GATES ARE LOCKED. utter helplessness of the special in face of the swirling mote that the the checked or steered in any mote some alarmed the club officials order was given to close the This was attempted from the initial failed. Then Capt. Hayes was to lend a force of his men to the gutes, and in this way the is rush was started. As the last was made fast Third street from thall park to the Fifth avenue "L" on was still a solid black mass of who had come to see the season of by last year's pennant winners the home team. When this army he excluded learned their fate they da mighty wall of protest. hen Robert Adamson, Mayor Gaysecretary, arrived at the ball

secretary, arrived at the ball wolter, rf. all the king's horses and all the paniels, cf. bear couldn't have pulled or dor pushed him within the main Cree, if. bodyguard for him and he was through the seething mobs to a Gardner, 2b. and the field to the grandstand and to the field to the grandstand and to the press box. Half the news-

TO GIVE PLAYERS ROOM. or the special officers employed by the had struggled in vain for an to clear the crowd from the field it tooked as if a game would be im-

a signal they all started to shove.

by but surely the crowd fell back.

iy linch gained was applauded to
echo by the throng. Just then,
wer, time arrived for play, and moment the athletes dropped the the crowd rushed back to the band. The fans pleaded in vain for regular police to take a hand in the se, but the bluecoats attack to their could be the park. claiming that had all they could do to prevent disappointed fans outside from thing down the gates. Finally or Gaynor arrived on the field. because they liked him, but be-

sputy Police Commissioner Walsh in some regular police. The missioner smiled and thraw up his a Umpires Klem and Bush then an appeal to Mayor Gaynor, and least Keenell was sent for a hurestfernee with the Deputy Commissioner. The crowd in the stands this as hopeful and waited for retained of the New Yorks, in token of this as hopeful and waited for retained of the New Yorks, in token of the new payers that could be seen the precessor were the pitcher, or and catcher, and these came into at intervals only. Marquard and reverse announced as the dattery began. Although the Highlanders are in possession of quite a few players new to the big league business these men performed the retained the proof of the Pirst Cavelry, National Guard.

Two troops of the First Cavelry, National Guard.

Battery Field Artillery, New Jersey National Guard.

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Battery Field Artillery, National Guard.

Battery Field Artillery.

der the first hit of the game, but seven feet high.

Supreme Court Justice Edward B.

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McCall threw out the first ball while the crowd stood and the band played the Star Spansfed Banner.

Callfornia friends on a norm norse since.

Bowling Green, down Beaver street, up Broad to Wall street and back by way of Broadway to City Hall. Business the crowd stood and the band played the Broad atreet curb brokers giving right of way to the procession.

the second inning, Mayor Gaynor mable to see the game from the see, tooks a chair and moved out on seid. Murray rolled an easy like and was thrown out at first, its get a bese on balls after have strikes called on him. Herzog a long drive into the right field for two bases, which sent Merto third under the pround rule, or got Shafer's bounder and he moved the ball and sent it whistling the left field crowd for two bases.

Herzog and sending Shafer to Hersog and sending Shafer to
Marquard slammed another
drive over the heads of the right
growd, scoring Shafer and Meyers.
Was thrown out at first by
mel. THREE RUNS.

mire. Wheat got a base on balls.

HE WORKERS LPHABET



banes of promotion gite good indeed; cuttions like his id "Help Want" Adv. read.

IN OPENING GAME

BATTING ORDER.

Hoston. Hooper, rf. Yerkes, 2b. Speaker, cf. Stahl, 1b. Gardner, 3b. Lewis, If.

or men were unable to get near the stand for more than an hour after arrival at the park, so great was crush. By all odds it was the result" assemblage of baseball fans AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW e history of Brooklyn.

To GIVE PLAYERS SOOM.

It was unimportant events that have whom Gen. Winfield Scott said: "He's the bravest man and finest soldier I th Illinois primaries, that naturally orings us up to the declaive fact that at 3.30 P. with new clothes on and under new management, opened the 1912 season with the Boston Red Legs in the presence of 24,500 of Manhattan's assembled beauty and chivalry.

Considered as a day, you couldn't beat this one anywhere. There was a nippy breeze, not a cold one and just strong enough to carry the strains of a with full military pomp, to a final blaring brass band from one end of the reeting place under the auspices of crowded grandstand to the other. The park had been made gay and festive beforehand with flage and fresh coats voted followers. of paint, and the feelings of the assembled multitude matched the decora-

out from under their respective bags til he was shot during a night ami and boulders betimes, put on their gay-in September, 1992, was removed in because they liked him, but bethey had hopes of his having the
cleared. Taking the situation in
glance the Mayor implored the
d to give the players room. This
sed them to fall back a little and
then Marquard and Rucker were
out to warm up, which also helped
The most ardent would not take
hance on being beaned by one of
the fighth-handed shoots.

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d again became so eager to see the
that they rushed back to the side
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The rowspaper men appealed
again became an appealed
the field was in a worse mess
a ever. The newspaper men appealed
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and boulders betimes, put on their gayest neckties and beaded for the Heights
of Harlem. Along with them came all
sorts and conditions of people. There
was enthusiasm to spare everywhere.
The crowds cheered as they filed in and
kept on cheering after they got in, applauding every anappy and modish 1912
play that was made by either team in
preliminary practice.

SiLVER SERVICE GIFT TO
WOLVERTON.

Half an hour before starting time
there was not a seat left in grand
attanding
to a diversion was created by a small

aced the best over the heads of was practising.

One of the men new to the still-tops' line-up is Baggy Street, the crack catcher secured in a trade with the was now. Doyle smashed a hot Just before the game the players

the Hummel fumbled, and staff.

The state of the Hostons on the third base grounder to short, which at second and Snodgrass side and the New Yorks on the first are stored, the Hostons on the third base side and the New Yorks on the first base side, while Assemblyman Albert E. Emith presented Manager Wolverstal and staff.

Phil Kearney Post, No. 5, G. A. R., New York, as Guard of Honor.

Calsson carrying body, and drawn by six ied horses from Governor's Island.

E. Emith presented Manager Wolverstal and staff.

The correct market in short, slow a not grounder to Her- ton the handsome silver cup from his ashed a drive past sec- California friends on a floral horse shoe.

and got his because of the control o

Becond inning.

Lewis struck out; Wagner went out by the Gardner-Chase route. Nunamaker received a ticket to first. Wood surprised everyhedy when slamming the ball to centre he and Uunamaker received an extra base on the throwin to third. Hooper ended the anxious period by skying to Hartsell. NO RUNS.

Nunamaker dropped the third strike on Dolan, but got him at first. Gardner hit safely over third base. Street got a big hand when he batted at the Hillop in a Highlander costume for the first time. He filed to Wagner, back of second base. Gardner made a peachy steal of second. Caldwell out on his grounder to Stahl. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Cree woke up the fans, who hollered themselves hoarse when he went into centre field for Yerkes's victous amash.

centre field for Yerkes's vicious smash.

Cree made another fide capture of Speaker's fly in deep left. Chase made a good scoop-in of hartsely's poor throw of Manager Stahl's bounder.

NO RUNS.

Wolter connected with a bail that bounded fifteen feet in the air, and by the time Pitcher Wood nailed it Wolter was on first. Daniels sacrificed to Stahl. Chase out. Yerkes to Stahl, Wolter going to third. Hooper spoiled a sure score, when he went up against the right field bleachers for Cree's hard drive. NO RUNS.

Fourth inning.

There is scarcely a class of employent that is not represented in The on Lewis's grounder. Hartsell to Gardner walked and was forced out on Lewis's grounder. Hartsell to Gardner walked and was forced out on Lewis's grounder. Hartsell to Gardner. Lewis stole second. Wagner bunted safely. Nunamaker grounded to Chase and Wagner was forced at second. Hartsell getting the put-out. Wood lined to Wolter. NO RUNS.

Street to Hartsell. Speaker fanned and Yerkes thrown out at second. Hartsell getting the put-out. Wood lined to Wolter. NO RUNS.

Wood lined to Wolter. NO RUNS.

Hartsell out. Wood to Stahl. Dolan fouled to Nunamaker. Gardner out. Stahl to Wood. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

THOUSANDS HONOR GEN. KEARNEY IN LAST MARCH-PAST

Downtown Manhattan Suspends Work for Great Military Funeral.

OLD COMRADES GUARD.

Body Placed in State at City Hall After Impressive Ceremony at Trinity.

The body of Gen. Phil Kearney, o have ever known," was borne from Trinity churchyard, where he had slept half a century, to the rotunda of the City Hall to-day, preparatory to re-moval to-morrow to the National Comesion unparalleled in American history, for never before has the body of one fell in the civil war been disturbed after fifty years of peace and carried. men and a little handful of his

The body of the famous old soldier who lost an arm fighting for the flag in September, 1962, was removed from fals, in the vestibule of the church. Toflowing with military and civil delega tions come to pay final tribute to his

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT OLD TRINITY CHURCH.

exercises began with the Episo pal funeral services, conducted by Dr. Manning, rector of Trinity, assisted by Curates B. W. Reddish and W. P. Hill. there was not a seat left in grand the service was brief but impressive. At its opening the great organ played room was being filled up. Just before the Dead March from Saul, and at the s.20 a diversion was created by a small end pealed the strains of Chopin's fun-

Battalion Twenty-ninth Infantry, U. S. Army.

and staff. New York, as Guard of Honor.
Calsson carrying body, and drawn by
six led horses from Governor's Island.
The cortege marched in short, slow
steps down the Broadway canyon to
Bowling Grant Assets

the crowd stood and the band played the Star Spangled Ranner.

FIRST INNING.

Hooper singled to left. Yerkes fanned. On their arrival at the Citi Hall the cavalry troops drew up across the park and the following regiments, their threw widely to centre and the Red Leg reached third. Speaker was patient and got his base on balls. Stahl sacrificed a fly to Cree in deep left field. Secoring Hooper. Gardner out. Hartsell to Chase. ONE RUN.

Wolter drew four wide ones from Wood. Daniels spanked the ball on the ground right over second base. Chase put down a neat sacrifice and was out. Gardner to Stahl. Cree grounded out.

GAYNOR PAYS SIMPLE TRIBUTE
AT CITY HALL STEPS.
At the City Hall brief addresses were delivered by Chairman Charlos F. Hopkins of the New Jersey Commission appointed by Gov. Wilson to accompany the remains to Washington; Mayor Gaynor, T. J. Hillery of New Jersey; Major-Gen. Daniel Sickles, U. S. A. retired, and Gen. Loud, commander of the G. A. R. Department of

dangers. He was a very great and brave soldier. We should all try to emulate his example, and his name will be revered and his career followed. I feel privileged to participate in these exercises and to pay honor to the mem-ory of severel a man.

Gen. Kearney's Funeral Leaving Trinity; Hero's Great-Granddaughter in Guard of Honor.



TISS KEARNY (

ing, but was carried out with the

LINCOLN.

In general the speech was a defense

DIX HAS MANY FRIENDS ON

FLOOR.

It was surmised by the delegates that

Van Santvoord was boosting the Governor for a renomination. Practically the same delegates who were in at-

tendance to-day will select a Demo-cratic candidate for Governor next fall.

But few of them expect to select Gov.

o'clock and the committees on perma-

ion of national delegates went into

Dirt that is visible can be easily

removed. Germs and gases are invisible, yet they are the more

dangerous.

the pledges of that platform.

MURPHY SET **BACK IN PLAN TO** REPLACE KEITH

tariff tegislation enacted by the Demoaction of Congress and the President toward the tariff during the Taft admiristration. He told the story of the 'atroclous" Payne-Aldrich bill, reviewed the revision of the cotton and wool tariffs and charged that President Taff had uppermost in his mind the manufacturer and his profits when he re erred to the recent textile struggle at

Temporary Chairman Van Santvoo opened the afternoon session with:
"In so far as there are ladius present beg the gentlemen present to desist. so far as possible, from smoking. Be sides, we up here on the platform are not permitted to smoke, and as a good Democrat I am opposed to the specia privilege of permitting delegates to do what we are prohibited from doing.

The report of the committee on per gressman John J. Pitzgerald of Kings o be permanent chairman, was adopted. Chairman Van Santvoord appointed Chartes A. Treman, Leonard H. Crouch, of Onondaga, and J. H. Quinlan of Queens as a committee to secort Mr.

SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK GETS OVATION.

Champ Clark," read Fitzgeraid, and of the name of Abraham Lincoln, an haited, for the mention of the name of unusual feature in a Democratic conthe Democratic Speaker brought out the first real evation of the day. For near- the Democrats a chance to cheer their ly a minute the rundelapping continued.

Mention a moment later of House the names of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleve-Leader Oscar Underwood of Alabama, land and David B. Hill. The speech of prominently spoken of as a Presidential possibility, was the occasion of another teresting to the gathering to which it as that given to Speaker Clark.

Fitzgerald was loudly applauded of the platform adopted in Rochester when, in speaking of President Taft's in 1910 and an exposition of the claim

"He vetoed the bills, and when the news was flashed to the public his exressive smile was but the flickering adviser and personal friend of Gov. Dix, shadow of the expansive grin of contentment that was prevalent wherever the trust magnates and the benefi-ciaries of law protected profits gath-ered to commend his action."

Democrats of New York appear to b

s long lived and sturdy lot. The same ventions for years was on hand to-day Few prominent Democrats have passed away since the last meeting at Rochester. Edward M. Shepard was missed In the Tammany ranks the absence of Thomas F. Grady was noted. Charles F. Murphy was warmly we

comed when he entered the Hall. It looked like old times to see Murphy Sergeant Cram. Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, for so long the right hand and of course, absent and Cram was on the job in his place.

USHERS IN TUXEDOS AMAZE DELEGATES.

Sergeant-at-arms Charite White is a thority for the statement that this is the "classlest convention the Democracy ever held." His declaration was aroused by the appearance of the ushers, who wore low cut vests, Tuxedo coats, perfeetly white shirts and a crimson band inscribed "usher" across their bosoms. Also, there was on hand a large and vigorous brase band which filled the small hall with sound.

The election law acopied by the last

Legislature provides for a roll call of delegates on the selection of a temporary chairman. In Rochester this formality was treated by the Republicans as a joke. But the Democratic convention treated the law passed by a Democratic Legislature almost with reverence. Secretary Mason called the roll with acrupulous fidelity to form. The with another, proceeding was tedious and time devous-

Gov. John A. Dix, Warren County.

Alton B. Parker, Ulster County.

Altornates.

John D. Crimmins, New York County. John H. Weber, Kings County. Abraham I. Irving. Broome County. John L. Strong, Erie County. The delegates by Congressional

cts follow:

August Belmont, Frederick Schekle.

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Maurice E, Connelly, Charles Pope Caldwell,

Theodore C, Effig, Robert Fures.

Herman A, Metz Lawrence F, Carroll,

Toomas F, Byrnes, Charles J, O'Brien,

Michael E, Butler, Joseph W, Mastecs,

John J, Pitzgeraid, James Kane,

Alfred R, Skern, Alexon G, McLaughlin,

J, L Kelly, G, H, Timmerman,

Estarad Lasansky, John H, McCoose,

Alexan I, Kikin, William F, Grell,

John F, Amerin, Parry Belmont,

John F, McAdoo,

William Suizee, Levis Nixon,

Michael J, Drimmono, James Fleming,

Laurence Golkin, John Fox,

Morgan J, O'Brien, Samuel Universityer,

William Temple Emmett, William F, Shee
han, 43. Walter P. Edson, Herbert D. Sibley.

DIAMONDS AND GOWNS OF MILITANT SISTERS GIVE COLOR TO BOXES.

At the conclusion of the roll cal Suffragists and suffragettes filled th Mr. Palmer designated Assemblyman boxes in the balcony, sparkling in dia-Albert F. Smith of New York, Senato nds. Paris gowns and resolutions. Robert P. Bush of Chemung and E. G. 8. Miller of Buffalo, a committee to eswere for the purpose of daskling the cort Mr. Van Santvoord to the chair. men; the resolutions the women hoped to have incorporated in the State plat-

In every chair in the hall was an open with applause and soon had his au-dience going. The first outburst of party to the State delegates, calling for the insertion of a recommendation that favorable to suffrage. These thousand vention. Then Van Santvoord gave or more circular letters were folded and personally placed on the chairs by Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw of No. 6 East Sixty-sixth street, wife of the banker. Mrs. Laidlaw is chairman of the Vomen Mr. Van Santvoord was long but in-Suffrage party for the Borough of Man-

Hedges Crowell of No. 1044 Fifth avenue, New York City, treasurer of the same branch of the Woman Suffrage party; Mrs. A. C. Hugstone of No. 57 West cratic administration have carried out lic Demonstration Committee of the Woman Suffrage party; Mrs. E. Jean Mr. Van Santvoord, who is the legal adviser and personal friend of Gov. Dix, took upon himself in the course of his address to deliver a warm defense of the Governor. It was apparent from the reception given this passage of Mr. Van reception given this passage of Mr. Van Santvoord's oratory that the conven-NO KIND WORDS FOR MRS.

PANKHURST. Mrs. Crowell, wearing a semi-evening gown and enough diamonds to pay a king's ransom, even in the good-old days when kings were expensive luxuries, declared in advance that positive-ly no stones would be thrown or hatchets wielded, a l. Mrs. Pankhurst "We women at the top," she said
"are trying to help our poorer sisters
at the bottom. That is true democracy.
In the real aristocracy, from which I The impression is that Murphy is it is the aristocrat who, sacrificing self brough with the Governor and Mr. Van interest, works for the masses below

Santvoord's effort on behalf of his friend them. There was Jefferson, a true was looked upon as an effort to offset, in aristocrat; he was the real Democrat for a measure, the unpopularity of Gov. Dix his first thought was of the masses bewith the machine. And again the laudation of Gov. Dix may have been a fature of a plan formed by Murphy to sound sentiment as to the feeling of the rank and file with respect to the Democratic State Executive.

They do the law the law the "But it was a very large one," she to with the state of the law the "But it was a very large one," she the state of the law the "But it was a very large one," she the state of the law the "But it was a very large one," she the state of the law the "But it was a very large one," she the state of the law the law

Democratic State Executive.

W: strict adherence to the law the roll was called again at the conclusion of Mr. Van Santvoord's speech for the purpose of recording substitutions. At the conclusion of this formality the conclusion of this formality the charge of the May parade, and who is to have the conclusion of the organization of "sure many course are waiter to be amount Mrs. Sage contributed. "But it was a very large one," she admitted, "for Mrs. Sage never gives admitted, "for Mrs. Sage one," she roll was a very large one," she roll was a very large one, she admitted, "for Mrs. Sage never gives admitted, "for Mrs. Sage never giv the conclusion of this formality the charge of the May parade, and in usual motions for the organization of "sure many gowns are going to be the convention were adopted. An adjustment was taken at 1 o'clock until her candidacy to-day for the job of c'clock and the committees on perma
"Big Bill" Edwards, Street Cleaning

town cleaned up before the next the mother of the dead man, "I parade.

Mrs. Mills, president of the State nothing of the sort in my less

TROOPS MIX IN TAFT-ROOSEVELT

(Continued from First Page.)

the guards walked across the practi-cally vacant armory to the large front

opened, but only the delegates bearing cards signed by Secretary King were admitted. Thus Taft forces filled the hall despite fantic efforts of the Roosevelt men to gain entrance through aide doors, windows and the basement.

doors, windows and the basement.

The opposing chairmen attempted at the same moment to open the convention. W. D. Gordon of Midland, a Roosevelt committeeman, sprang to the stage and attempted to address the convention. He was huried from the stage by J. F. Cremer of Marquette, a Taft man. Police and militia at this functure forced back a hundred man who joined in the fight precipitated by Gordon and Cremer. All attempts to quiet the excited delegates seemed useless.

Despite great disorder, both the Taft and Roomevelt forces attempted at the same time to organize the convention. Two giant policemen stood guard over Mr. Beverldge, who had been swept back from his seat during the Gordon-Cremer fight.

While Secretary King attempted to

get a vote on the question of temporary chairman, Gordon resumed his speech amid wild confusion. More Roosevelt delegates entered the hall through tran-King announced that Grant Fellows of Hudson, a Taft delegate, had been elect-ed temporary chairman.

MRS. NICODEMUS FREED ON JURY'S VERDICT OF INSANE

(Continued from First Page.)

mother, brother and sisters closed in on her. After a time they led her tottering out to the elevator.

In another part of the building, Oscar Zinn was struggling with the mother of Frank Nicodemus, trying to get her out of the court. She was waring her arms violently over her head and crying out for justice for "her

When the jury was sent out for unch by Judge Rosalsky Assistantsenger, Oscar Zinn, to the parents and prother of Frank Nicodemus, who were sitting in the court room, as they have throughout tse trial. Zinn was told to conduct them to Mr. Moss's office on

he third floor.
There Mr. Moss told them he had eard they had threatened violence in the court house building if Mrs. Nico demus were acquitted.

demus, "that at one of the sessions of the court last week, you said to a person sitting beside you substantially these words: 'If this woman is acjuitted I shall know what to do; for if she is acquitted I shall know that a woman who kills in this State may go free and that one woman is as free to kill as another.'

"For that reason it has been understood that it was your intention, in event of an acquittal, to kill either Mrs. Nicodemus or an officer of the nawer to this?"

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said nothing of the sort, There nothing of the sort in my hall be grieved if there is was to be the support of my but I have no murder in my

leave that for others."
The elder Mrs. Nicodemus is a swe woman of strong features. Swathe mourning vells so only her face sh she has been remarked by all who attended the trial for the

who attended the trial for the sec-bitter, unblinking gaze she has kept her daughter-in-law.

At the suggestion of her huseau Raphael Nicodemus, all three submits to a search. Mrs. Nicodemus we searched by Mr. Moss's young wom-stenographer. No weapons were for They were kept under the eye of county detective until they returned their places in the court room.

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